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#### An Extra Tax on Undistributed Earnings Is a Bad Tax.

The Government's present income tax against corporations is 6 per cent. When the law was passed it seemed high. But what was high yesterday can seem low to-day, and what would seem high to-day might, should the war go on for long, seem very low and other passengers besides impor- Plave, the Marne fighting will affect some later day.

If, to fight and win the war, the Government must have the money and cannot get it in any other way, there is no good reason against doubling or trebling the present tax on net earn. ure of protection that the eastbound ings of corporations. We mean, if it has enjoyed? is equal taxation, if the incomes of corporations, along with all other in. not yet out, and it may be that the comes, get the same treatment. In details will explain why the giant this matter of taxing the corporations, had no assistance while she fought a however, the Ways and Means Committee from the beginning has ignored vital business considerations as only men ignorant of business axioms of the other disasters are suggestive could ignore them.

When the present law was framed the Ways and Means Committee imposed an extra tax of 10 per cent. on corporation incomes not distributed to stockholders and not put back into the business. It still purposes, however high the tax against the distributed income, to lay on top of that an extra tax on the undistributed income. Now, nothing can be more harmful to business concerns at any time than to put a premium on their getting rid of all their money. Nothing could be more disadvantageous in the long run to the United States Treasury itself.

The soundest industries and businesses in the country are as strong and prosperous as they are for the very reason that in flush times they land. Even the strong pro-German money. They kept back some of it as party rebelled at this recognition of a reserve to meet the needs of hard Finnish subserviency to Germany. times. They kept back some of it to Since then there has been a marked instead of with borrowed money. They kept back some of it to build up their business and have more earnings to distribute in the future. Thus it has come to pass with such far seeing business management that they are now earnings, more Government taxes for Russian Czardom. than ever could have been drawn out of them if they had stood stock still in their old tracks for lack of ready

cash and other resources. If a man who gets his living out of a house he owns spends all his TINE and Sornia, the pair who derents as he receives them he is the moralized Greece, brought the kingfool who is soon parted from his money. If he doesn't use a liberal part of those rents not only to keep believable. That Berlin imagines the economical adjustment in times like up his property but to provide against pair likely candidates for royal honthe periods when he may not have ors is perfectly in keeping with its families now do their own work, and tenants, against the time when he past course, its lack of understanding there is a general movement toward may have to make extensive alter- of the psychology, the temper of any living in apartments, lodgings and ations, against the later days when other than the German people. he may have to tear down and rebuild his property, it will not be long before nothing worth while will be left

men who, as private owners, are get. as a King. Lithuania a few days ago ting their livings out of real estate sent back word that it would not grave, and every employer wonders and men who, as stockholders, are have the Württemberg Prince, Willgetting their livings out of railroads, IAM of Urach, and his baker's dozen or steel companies or other corpora- of princelings. Even before the war tions. The very thing that tangled Germany's plan of supplying rulers up many railroads in inextricable to little nations had begun to show trouble when their expenses went up signs of declining from want of satis and the Interstate Commerce Com. factory results. The Kaiser's cousin. mission would not permit them to William of Wied, got out of Albania raise their rates was that they had just in time, thanks to a yacht conbeen paying out too much of their veniently anchored near by. earnings as dividends. They had little or no reserves on which to fall has an abundance is princes—they back when the hard times came.

Means Committee in putting an extra candidates for thrones they are a tax on undistributed profits is obvi- drug on the market. ous. It wants the earnings, after paythe stockholders, so that the Government can take another whack at them with supertaxes. The stockholder whose dividends have already been taxed as corporation income does not necessarily becomes slower. The sucdividends. But if that individual's question, however, and even should total income from dividends and other the enemy be able now to organize a little to do with the spirit of thrift sources is hig enough, he is asked to line of defence requiring the adoppay supertaxes which can and do fall tion by General Foch of tactics radi- meetings. There are, indeed, many upon the same income already taxed cally different from those he has emas corporation income.

supertaxes elther, if the Government imperilled. must have the money and can get it per, provided they are not taxes which The Crown Prince's latest attacks lation; many homes will have to re-

wise or safe to scatter abroad is a sign has been knocked out of joint. bad tax for the business, a bad tax Entered at the Post Office at New York as for the Treasury and a bad tax for conquest, allowing that the Germans the country.

> A Lesson From the Justicia. The defeat of the German plans to prevent American soldiers and sup-

one of the wonderful things of the tic were free of German craft.

plied to American and cobelligerent bound vessels. It recalls the fact ately switched to another purpose. that of eight ferry ships overcome by This delicate mechanism of the enthe Germans since the United States emy General Foch has smashed. entered the war only one—the Tusania-was on her way to Europe. The others-the Antilles, the Covingpathia, the Dwinsk, the Barunga America.

eastbound ship, laden with fighting his whole scheme of operations, men, is all important; but the west- Like the defeat administered by bound vessels carry wounded soldiers, the Italians to the Austrians on the not possible, now that the task of in this the far reaching consequences Germany's opponents is lighter at sea of the present battle will be permathan it was, to apply to the west- nently discernible. bound shipping the same fine meas

The full story of the Justicia is fleet of submarines for hours; yet even if the case of the Justicia be laid aside as incomplete, the figures eastbound, one; westbound, six.

The Kalser as a King Maker. In looking around for a safe refuge for the faithful CONSTANTINE and his spouse, the Kalser's sister, Sophia, former royal pair when last heard from were in the hills above Zurich it overmuch it ceases to be good. It surrounded by a choice body of adventurers and engaged in plotting the overthrow of their son ALEXANDER. who had succeeded them as ruler of that is greatly needed by all during Greece. Their signal failure in this the war. design has apparently prompted the Kaiser to sound Finland upon a proposal to establish them on the Finnish throne at Helsingfors.

The Kaiser's original plan was to bleel institutions Syrveryen who

That the Finns, the people them selves as distinct from the Germans who have sought to turn Finland public or industrial channels that dobound and helpless over to Berlin, would want as their rulers Constandom to the verge of ruln, and who were forced to flee the country, is un-

Berlin's attempt to sent German

The one thing of which Germany have shown a remarkable immunity Of course the idea of the Ways and | from injury during the war-but as

#### ing the corporation tax, to go out to Ultimate Effects of General Foch's Offensive.

As German resistance to General Focu's forces stiffens, the progress our friends. made by the French and Americans

It is now asserted in Paris that the the waste of food through amateur In no other way. The American peo- Germans planned three great forward cooking there are to be expected all ple, as individuals and as business movements this summer, one to be di- the evils of poor household mangroups, are going to take all the taxa- rected against the Channel ports, the agement. There will be an intion they can stand without a whim- others against the French capital.

tion or business house to distribute tained, and when these had been to pay out more earnings than it is the whole structure of German de-

war. The transportation of more which cannot be compressed into a of our life would follow. than a million fighting men to France period shorter than the time required with the loss of less than three hun- for the arrangement of transport, the dred has been, as THE SUN has said, instruction of commanding officers in miracle; a performance that would the parts they are to play, the gath-Once all is ready for the final stroke For all this the fate of the Justicia the army resembles a delicately adsuggests that the watchfulness ap- justed piece of machinery, which will ships on their eastward voyages has to the use for which it was connot been applied so closely to west- structed, but which cannot be immedi-

Because of this it is plain that General Forn has done more than relieve an immediate menace to Paris on, the President Lincoln, the Car- and clear the Marne of invaders. His and the Justicia-were returning to summer programme and obliged General LUDENDORFF to revise not only The eastbound record has been well his intentions with regard to the sanigh perfect, a magnificent tribute to lient now suffering under the gallant the genius of the cooperating naval blows of troops whose activities we experts. It is natural to say that the have been so eagerly following, but

tant cargoes, including mail. Is it the whole German programme, and

#### Household Problems.

Domestic service, or "help" as many prefer to call it, is an occupation that for a long time has been going out of fashion. Up to the war it was hardly obtainable except by the rich. At best it was one of those callings which But this would merely mean a truce, people resent either to be credited lasting until Germany could organize with or to pursue. Hardly any one really likes to be called a servantexcept the President or some other great statesman-but neither does she does not know what service to the nation means. Domestic service, in general, is one of those good things that directly we praise or encourage is a sort of sampler virtue which everybody agrees young wives ought to have, and certainly it is a virtue

The problem of domestic service is now an interesting one and worth men came along. studying. There is no doubt, for instance, that knowledge of cooking, of culinary art, is now one of the means of food saving. Nobody denies this. but one of the strangest things about diers for punishment, and any Governdomestic cooking is that cooks are becoming harder and harder to obtain. There are many men, for exenlarge their plants with ready cash growth of sentiment against monar- ample, in New York, with good incomes, who keep expensive establishhas been practically the dictator of ments and give all kinds of enterthe country, has been forced to ac- tainments, and who yet would rather knowledge the elements that long practise any sort of economy than fought for Finnish freedom and the lose their cook. As a contemporary fact that these would not endure the humorist puts it, the cook is like the able to pay, because of their greater substitution of Prussian Kaiserdom English agitator Wilkes, "ugly but irresistible."

As regards the whole question, the war has diverted so much service into man troubles. There seem to be two classes of help; the able but unwilling, and the willing but unable. Yet wages were never higher and hours shorter. It seems natural to expect a more these. The results are that many hotels. Many people now depend upon those temporary "help" who call princes on northern thrones has falled themselves "tempery"-an adjective in two other instances. Poland re- too often warranted. They are temfused to accept an heir of either the porary workers, household servants There isn't any difference between Hohenzollern or the Hapsburg house and nursemalds. The problem of these undomestic servants is very what is to happen. For in general they are less efficient and do less without pride earns our respect. Another little point is in the humor

if they be ordinary folk, are abso-ciliation. lutely ignorant of their servants' seof employers engaging employees. As navies. by your neighbor, who tells her ac-

How the war will affect the situation permanently remains to be seen. pay another normal tax on those cess of the stroke is already beyond so far there has been a sensible rise in wages and expenses which have which finds favor in so many public clear disadvantages in the present ployed so far, the far reaching effects state of the domestic labor market Nobody is going to object to those of his masterly strategy would not be that will gravely alter the projects of national economy. Apart from crease of illness in the civilian popu-

dry up the fountain heads of income. were to have been carried forward ceive convalescents, and it is a quesdiminish the capacity of the corpora- until certain objectives had been at- tion how the sick and disabled of the nation are to get proper care if the profits, and limit their power to earn gained a tremendous assault was to position of domestic service underand pay the very taxes upon which have been made against the lines goes no improvement. Comparatively the Government must depend to win held by the British. The Crown few households can afford to employ the war. But, supertaxes or no super- Prince is now calling for help, his trained nurses; nursing will be done taxes, the law which compels anybody army is retreating, and consequently to a great extent by families, and they will need help in their households. If this help is lacking much

The creation of a new scheme of hardship will be caused. It must also be remembered that are contemplating such a thing-and domestic labor has so far escaped no military commander would enter any control; there seems to be no way on a great enterprise without taking of organizing it in the national cause. thought of an alternative in case of its A very foolish prejudice exists against failure-is not to be accomplished in it, for it is certainly one of the oldest a day. The physical and mechanical and most honorable vocations. If plies from reaching Europe has been preparation of a modern army for an this prejudice could be removed a advance involves tremendous labors, great improvement in the conditions

#### A Kultur Puzzle.

The puzzle in the persistent official efforts of the Germans to keep from have been splendid even if the Atlan- ering of food, guns and ammunition. their people all facts about Americans at the front is to find an answer to the question: "Why?" What of benefit to the war lords comes from confunction perfectly as long as it is put tinued popular ignorance in that respect? It does not seem reasonable to answer that a nation war bred, war trained, would be frightened by the truth. That is a common answer, perhaps, but it does not solve the problem. We suggest to students of Hun Kultur that a Kaiser ruled press conceals the facts not out of any consideration felt by its master advance has disrupted the German for the comfort of the people but to save the faces of officials who, with every slur and insult Kultur commands, assured the people that the "damned Yankees" could not cross in numbers, and if they could they would merely to keep the people calm that are kept from them, but that it is a peace longing subjects of the war insane Hohenzollern dynasty.

The alleged German peace pro gramme made public through the Socialist newspaper Vorumerts reduces itself to a proposal that Germany shall annex Russia in everything except name, and for domination in that unhappy country offer to reestablish status quo ante in the west. Russia and strike once more against civilization. No statesman anxious to win enduring world peace and able to see beyond the rims of his spectacles could for a moment consider such a any one like it to be said that he or transparent project for immediate German aggrandizement and ultimate German invincibility.

Lightless nights on Broadway mean Berlin has picked upon Finland. The the goodness of which is so precarious only the reduction of unnecessary illumination. We have yet to hear of a hungry man unable to find bis favorite restaurant on account of the absence of lights.

Kalser was at the front when the tide turned -Newspaper headline. Unless he stepped lively he must have found himself pretty close to

the rear by the time General Focu's The raincoat makers who swindled the United States by sending inferior garments to the army in France deserve to be turned over to the sol-

ment inspector who took their money ought to be consigned to the judicial mercy of Black Jack Pershing, Has the Emperor CHARLES suggested plant the Crown Prince in command

of his broken army? New York has not had a Governor

hopes entertained by some have fallen disappointingly short of realization. It is foolish to think our U-boats can starve England. We must tell the German people the truth.—Capt. PERSIUS in the Berliner Tageblatt.

If the truth is ever told to the German people they will not be able to understand it. Their minds have been warped by lies to a degree that makes veraclous statement utterly incomprehensible to them.

The choosing of Mr. Barn for Sec etary of State is a bid for the vote of the poets' union.

What an unforgiving dispositio the Hon, SAMUEL SEABURY has

### GERMANY'S PUNISHMENT. The Gang of World Enemies Must Be

Broken Up. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SUN Wha could be an atonement for Germany's common humanity in this war, is the question which reading a recent editorial article in THE SUN suggests to me work than a charwoman, whose help They are monstrous beyond any acindemnity. There was no reason shown created by the present situation. All in starting the war, in forcing neutral along servants know all about their Belgium and far away friendly United employers, while employers, especially States into it, and we cannot expect any reasonableness for adjustment or con-

crets. Employers are now beginning be looked for is the disestablishment to recognize to the full that the em- of the Turco-Austro-German Empires ployees ought to engage them, instead and surrender of their armies and

The menace to the world and oppresfor domestic service, a neighbor per- sion at home of their imperialist haps knows all about your mean, scheming and savagery removed, there past and lifts his hand in full accord. stingy ways, for the cook who de- might then be a new chance for the parted under a cloud has been hired peoples of those lands enjoying local liberties, and in the freedom of honest quaintances what a pity it is, and industry and trade. That accomplished and we have the real security of peace how easily we may be deceived in when a man's rights anywhere are sacred in the respect of the fraternity of all nations. FREDERICK PRESTON. BROOKLYN, July 24.

Immaculately clean.

No oder of tobacco smoke About the curtains hangs. No doors are opened violently Or shut with slams and hange, No coats and caps are thrown ar No muddy footprints seen Upon the kitchen olicioth so

No rugs are ever kicked awry, No ashes from cigars re dropped among the photographs and books and china jars. The cat is in the rocking chair,

The parrot on its stand, and every shade exactly drawn, For it is No Man's Land. MINNA INVINE KATE FISHER.

The Passing, at Eighty-three, of a Famous Actress. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: On

Clark, Mrs. John Magle). Kate Fisher, of rare dramatic memory, passed away at 2036 Eighty-third street, in Bensonhurst, and not a single netropolitan daily published an obliuary temporary of Mary Taylor and of Lydia Stella Colas, Jane Coombs, Ethel Tracy, Ada Cavendish, Julia Dean Cooper, Pauline Markham and Ada Isaacs Men-

Katie Fisher, as we old theatregoers deligated to call her, made her debut Street Theatre in 1852 as an accomplished dancer, and she also travelled

On Sunday afternoon, July 14, this once popular actress and danseuse, in the presence of a small group of relacoffin was laden with fragrant midsumsurrounded therein by such once admired members of the dramatic profession as Ada Webb, Rose Massey, Lola Montez, Matilda Heron, Julia Turnbull, Margie Mitchell, Ada Rehan, Lilian Ol-Vernona Jarbeau, Mary Gannon Isabella Cubas, the Spanish danseuse Camilla Urso, the violinist; Sarah not fight. Further, it is difficult to Wheatley, Mrs. W. G. Jones, Mrs. avoid the conviction that it is not George H. Gilbert, Mrs. George Vernon, Emily Mestayer, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick facts about our Expeditionary Force Bartlett Conway, Rose Telbin, Emily Thorne, Ann Sequin. Billy and Mrs. Flor fear that the facts would cheer a wife; Constantia Clarke, Anna Lacoste, ence, Barney Williams and his talented surprising number of war weary, Frank Worthing, Robert Tabor, John Parselle, Lester, James William and Henry John Wallack: Dolly Davenport Robert H. Craig. George Bellmore Harry Montague, Henry Placide, Will iam E. Burton, William Wheatley, Julia and Emma Wheatley, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Waller, Louisa Prior, Mr. and Mrs John Dyott, William Rufus Blake, Caro-William Wallack, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Melton Walcot, Sr., Brougham, Billy Birch, Charles White and a host of other day thesplans, musicritics, who are resting beneath these Green-Wood shades. What a goodly company of departed talent!

DRAMA OF LONG AGO. MESION, Pa., July 24.

### TIMES CHANGE.

#### Two Incidents in the History of "Loyalty of Worcester."

From the Dally Mail. One hundred and forty-three ago in the old Guildhall of the loyal city of Worcester, John Williams, Mayor, called a convention of Aldermen and citizens and by the hands of their representatives in Parliament, John Walsh and Thomas Bates Rous, Esqra, sent his Majesty King George III. a humble address.

The record of this document still stands beautifully written in the hand of some dead and forgotten clerk. sets forth how, with "Hearts full of Zeal," the worthy Mayor, Aldermen and Citizens beg leave to approach the throne of their most Gracious Sovereign, and continues:

At the same time we think it our Duty to express our abhorrence of those sed! tions principles, which under the Mask of

which date the news of the battle of how will they then employ their vehicu-Bunker's Hill had probably reached and lar equipment? "Yes; this is the Hale house," he answered in a tone that appeared to graveyard at South Coventry Market answered in a tone that appeared to graveyard at South Coventry Market answered in a tone that appeared to graveyard at South Coventry Market answered in a tone that appeared to graveyard at South Coventry Market answered in a tone that appeared to graveyard at South Coventry Market answered in a tone that appeared to graveyard at South Coventry Market answered in a tone that appeared to graveyard at South Coventry Market answered in a tone that appeared to graveyard at South Coventry Market answered in a tone that appeared to graveyard at South Coventry Market answered in a tone that appeared to graveyard at South Coventry Market answered in a tone that appeared to graveyard at South Coventry Market answered in a tone that appeared to graveyard at South Coventry Market answered to graveyard at South Coventry Market and Coventry Market Bunker's Hill had probably reached and lar equipment?

Answered in a stirred the patriotism of the citizens of However, if exception to regulations be stereotyped. stirred the patriotism of the citizens of

On Tuesday, June 4, 1918, being the fourth year of the great war, the others to it? Mayor, Aldermen and citizens of the la the fact other "American" resolution:

America and this country, and particularly between the city of Worcester (Mass.) and the Faithful City, advantage be taken of And further:

That the Council cordially approve of the

ter has again proved its loyalty to its to B on Grand street, some to C on great Angle-Saxon nations are one in would be brought to A contrary to his years. for the cause of freedom. And as Ar- less expense. thur Carlton, Mayor, proposes his resoshade of John Williams comes from the would not work out right in New York. EDWARD H. TILLETT.

#### THE SLACKER MERCHANT. He Need Not Open, for One Reader, His Closed Store.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir! 1 would like to say to a certain firm, others who get into the same boat: "Not another pound of your goods shall I buy. I can't this week, for your store has been closed by the Government, but you needn't open it next week on my account, nor any other week.

"If you wouldn't join the conserva-

machine and prolongers of the war and are going to be ostracized." NEW YORK, July 24.

THE CAPITALIST.

#### A Philosophic Definition of a Much Misused Term.

To THE POSTOR OF THE SUN-SIT! When Thursday, July 11, or on Friday, July I hear any one say that the capitalist 12 last, the final curtain was rung down class has been ruling the world and on the eventful life of one of America's should be driven from power I am filled most renowned ploneer actresses. Miss with indignation and pity-indignation Kate (Katherine) Fisher (Mrs. Gaines because in many ways I am a capitalist myself, and pity because there exist persons so unfortunate as to have no capital.

I own no mines, forests, ratiroads, factories, farms or buildings, but I have wealth beyond all power of reckoning, of one who acquired a national reputa- and would not exchange possessions with in the popular equestrian drama any one else on earth. My possessions of "Mazeppa," and was heralded by may seem different from those most large and enthusiastic audiences from frequently denounced; they are somecoast to coast. Kate Fisher was a con- what intangible and ethereal, being times happens that his thoughts reach a bright girl and an accomplished mostly ideas, sentiments, theories and jout to a broad sympathy with life and musician with a keen satirica Thompson, Ada Harland, Fanny Louise ambitions; some perhaps only hopes Buckingham, Julia Bennett Barrow, and dreams. But they are capital in all the essentials of the term. In part I inherited them from my ancestors and betook myself in the company of some house; that a stranger in that out Kate and Susan Denin, Polly Marshall, the air and the soil; in part I have dusty rags and a camera to visiting the way place was a breath from produced them by years of planning and shrines. labor. A war against capital is a war tile toward education, skill and culture throughout the country with the Ravel capital is a war against the cumulative on tramps, and I am only claiming to you are not fully conscious of the family. against progress and civilization

We must all be capitalists, both social and private, and at present we are entives and friends she was \$3 years old | gaged in the greatest movement of capburied in Green-Wood, Brooklyn. Her toil and sorrow and longing; incalculable treasures and money and resources; Green-Wood's dead Kate Fisher reposes millions of mortal lives-all invested and combined in one great plan for a new and a higher world order in which our immortal spirits shall have boundless wealth of knowledge and beauty and happiness. May fate pity the poor shrivelled creatures who are present in those great days of the future with no hope of sharing in the glorious returns. CYRUS H. ESHLEMAN LUDINGTON, Mich., July 20.

# CLEMENCEAU'S LODGING.

The Garret at 711 Broadway Which He Shared With Marshall. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In an old garret at 711 Broadway, where William Edgar Marshall lived, painted and engraved his portrait of Lincoln, it is now more than interesting to recall that Clemenceau had his New York

The two men had become friends in France, when Marshall, barely 30 years old went to Paris with an engraving of Washington. He painted the janitor of the Louvre, and the two were exhibited, purely on merit, at the Paris annual exhibition, a privilege never before enjoyed by an American.

The Washington engraving in pure Marshall and resulted in a portrait of the former that hung for many years in assassination of Lincoln the artist hurried home to accomplish his favorite dream of a Lincoln portrait. Critics declare that the result has been borne out by time, no other Lincoln en-graving attaining such a high position. Gustave Dore called it the best ever made by any artist, alive or dead. Here, nt 711 Broadway, among all the paraphernalia of an artist's den. Marshail lived and worked for thirty-eight years and welcomed Clemenceau to a home A. D. ROBERTSON.

New York, July 24.

### STORE DOOR DELIVERY. Business Must Adjust Itself to the New Regulations.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Contrickles over the palate of a toper. I Hale house is not the original or tinuing criticism of the proposed store went up to the doorway just a broad which the patriot schoolmanur door freight delivery after August 15, the fact is overlooked or ignored that directly into the house-and knocked, in appearance to satisfy the gated by artful and evil designing Men the fact is overloosed or ignored that directly into the house—and knocked, in appearance to satisfy the through all Banks of your Majesty's Sub- many establishments here, because of It was dark, and as no response came seeker after shrines who constant large freights in and out to my summons visitors in the coun- knowledge of the periods to wh lects in these Kingdoms, and have ex-constant large freights in and out to my summons—visitors in the coun-clied a most atrocious and unnatural Re-bettien in many of your American Colonies. Some of the freights in and out to my summons—visitors in the coun-try rarely go to the front doors of tain types of New England architec-to-bettien in many of your American Colonies. Some of the finding these old houses—I did as a tramp which we implers your Majesty to sup- better service or reduced expense or should have done and went to the shingles I know are new for

merce, and the welfare of the British submit to probable higher expense when mons them to the door after dark. Empire.

This was on October 20, 1775, by proposed regulations? Aside from this, asked.

there are repeated instances where con-Guildha'l and pass with enthusiasm an- signor makes shipment here without personal notification thereof to consignee, place. May I?" and often directly contrary to conroposal that in order to coment and ex- signee's wishes or instructions? In many end the cordial relations existing between of those instances now when notified company I had summoned him. of arrival of consignment acceptance is refused, and consignor, when so notified, often orders consignment returned to him; in others it ultimately goes into of the American Expeditionary Army who to him; in others it ultimately goes into come from Worcester (Mass.) to offer them public storage. Is it not clear that the proposed regulations will complicate matters in such cases and cause futile trucking, additional trouble and ex-

nvitations which are proposed to be sent of the soldiers and sallers from Wordester of the soldiers and sallers from Wordester of the frequent instances overlooked to brother. Another George rules Eng- his truckman, they never see Whitehall Square." land, and the ancient city of Worces- street, truckman by order delivers some heart and deed in their mighty conflict arrangements, and causing him need-

Additional illustrations could undoubtand would prove no remedy toward quickguing freight removals. ADOLPH OPPENHEIMER.

New York, July 24.

#### Poetle License. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Biles Carman in a poem in McClure's rhymes

smoke, &c. Is he right? If not, please publish the correct pronunciation. I have supposed it to rhyme with bosh. NORWALK, Conn., July 24.

Canadian Emphasis.

General Alec McDonyall in London Chronicle. By the bye, don't be shocked by our tion movement from patriotism, you might have done so from policy. Your selfishness lacked shrewdness.

"Get your ear to the ground and you swears. My little boy—he was 6 years of will find that this country is in this war age at the time—was swearing one day in notes of the song "I Breamt That I to win it. Nothing short of that, and the kitchen and the cook told him If he based in the kitchen and the cook told him If he based in the kitchen and the cook told him If he based in the would be machine and prolongers of the war and He looked up at her—only 6 years of age. a besutiful singer if he had confidence mind you-and says: "Daddy's teeth haven't dropped out!" What do you think

# THE BIRTHPLACE OF A GREAT AMER. ICAN PATRIOT.

A Tramp on His Wanderings and His Adventure in the Old Connecticut Home of Nathan Hale.

The itinerary of a tramp would be incomplete if it did not cover more the women said. climes than one. A tramp's interest in himself and the world's nominal inter- my boldness and marvelled more est in him would cease if he were to the prompt accession to my wish content himself with his daily stint I was admitted and invited to of grub and rum and tobacco. It somethe history of men that finds its ex- and she riddled me with her pression in patriotism. That is why I alone did not win admission to

This is not a sermon on patriotism, concelt shrank to the vanishing posalso against these, for those who would A fellow to preach anything must be when she turned her merry eyes and destroy private capital are no less hos- ordained-have human hands invest keen wit on me, exclaiming him with the symbol of divinity or and all the other personal accomplish- authority. Civil or religious ordination rience! And to be willing to prepare ments of man or woman. A war against are rites that are not lightly bestowed a hed for his entertainment! Maybe erate, the most nearly human entity in I assured her that a man could do no the world-a tramp.

and had almost outlived them all-was ital the world has ever known. Infinite away on a Connecticut river steam- posed task she made the prejude to boat, or could before it became a na-tional institution. At least I did—to noctures from Chopin and Mozart, and load my plate holders. And it was the I went to bed to dream of hills mixed Black Hole of Calcutta! As a result, with harmony to which ancient though, I got some wonderful pictures shrines were background only. of Lexington and Concord and South In the morning she showed me the old farmer General not as he de- stinct with his presence. fended the rail fence at Bunker Hill. but in all of the glory of the man on room, so his ghost, I hope, didn't dishorseback. It stands beside the hotel turb you," she laughed. in which he is said to have kept open friends forced him to turn publican to tion of gallantry that was awkward keep solvent. But this story is the for a tramp.

> in the first person singuar he can be tion vouchsafed you by the residents of only in one place at a given time. So the countryside. I made persistent in I will ask the reader to follow me over the dusty way—after the roads around Hartford to Manchester are travelled Hale, to be of any importance, must they are all dusty or tramped them-to South Coventry. home during the period of his exile from

libel some really generous Yankees.

the country that now holds that name zens, presumably, with physiognomies touch or the sense of nearness that denoted foreign birth, stand be- than Hale hadn't ploughed the fields fore the statue of Nathan Hale in the with them, and he hadn't trafficke me over the beautiful hills of Tolland The greeting of one farmer of whom county, Connecticut, they would learn I solicited direction had the essence man with a country. And when they tical sense. He pondered a moment see those hills they will feel the story for these country people are nothing line, an undertaking few artists would be had but one life to give for them. "Hale? Don't They are hills that typify freedom, and he a Swede?" he asked finally as I Hale in his heroic pose is the symbol by inspiration.

of American thought to-day. Notch to the meeting house at North I answered. Coventry and then down the hills tothe old farmhouse that was Hale's "Well! No wonder I don't know the left in obscurity in these New England hills. But it is these New England hills. But it is

dark of a September day. The sun going down had etched the pines and ancientness of the present Hale hemlocks against a background of A Connecticut lawyer named S. grapes, and the odor filled the nostrils ago that there are intrinsic evistone slab from which you may step born. press by an Exertion of the powers with both, thereby than by using public kitchen door. It was opened by an hunters have carried away man which you are invested; entirely relying on truckmen.

Let both, thereby than by using public kitchen door. It was opened by an hunters have carried away man elderly man, a one armed farmer the old ones, as I was fold and struckmen.

Let be privilege to be dealed them of from New York State. He looked at old house would have long since Is the privilege to be denied them of from New York State. He looked at old house would have long since

should be made in their favor, where I was keen on the scent, for I had But it is an ideal spot for the po would be the justice in obligating all promised myself that I would sleep martyr's grave. It is on the all one night at this shrine of patriotism, of Lake Wumgambaug, near

> He laughed and turned to two so well that he gave one life and women seated at a table, from whose gretted that he had but one to

## LA FRANCE SQUARE.

Republic and Its People. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SITE IN- TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN

stead of the Grand Central Terminal Appleton Morgan is right at .. zone being designated "Pershing Square" Joseph Egan and Monzignor Har-(Mass.) being lasted in the name of the or ignored in which, while, say, the twenty boxes arrived and consigned to of Aldermen, it seems to me that the For a priest or anybody else less Gone now is the bitterness of brother A on Whitehall street are removed by place should be named "La France royalty who possessed state as

We owe this recognition to the people lifelong billet in a royal one who did so much to establish this country as an independent nation, and who King, as the blood stained fields of Fourtsenth street and balance to D on try as an independent nation, and who could mention quite a formidable Gheluvelt will ever record. One thing 125th street? However, through opera- have heroleally stood between civiliza- of victims of one or the cities of only is remembered to-day, that the two tion of proposed law, the twenty boxes tion and the Prussian hydra for four autos des pins that closed the

the same way. When the fighting is early days of lang syne. over, I have no doubt that many places lution of welcome and hospitality the edly be made to show that proposed law will be named after General Pershing and that he will deserve the honor. But it seems clear that our first duty is to show our appreciation of what France has done for us.
William S. Whitehead.

NEW YORK, July 24.

## The Doleful Prophets.

lairvoyant Louis is right. When prohibition becomes an accomplished fact a "dry" rot will set in among the intellectuals. Their imagination will wither and die. No more poets, painters, novel- Jamaica rum. ists, dramatists, musicians-what a prospect! Eheu! NEW YORK, July 24.

#### A Missouri Musical Note. From the Brookfield Gazette.

Some one has discovered that the notes tve." of the quali are the same as the first two notes of the song "I Dreamt That I "It's Bourbon." But I make the same as the first two "No. Tain't notes of the song "I Dreamt That I "It's Bourbon." "But I make a beautiful singer if he had confidence enough in himself to get to it, but he doesn't seem to be making much progress the exclaimed. Silent S. in his musical studies.

a tramp, and I have since

"Ask him Inside," the younger of

It was an extraordinary request to

outside world and a tonic to her. M

less than acknowledge it, and she left Being bereft of the token of re-spectability—money—you may stow When she had finished, her self-im

Coventry, and the equestrian statue of sround the house, explaining the tra-"Old Put" that stands near the hotel dition of its occupancy and indicating in Brooklyn, Conn. The latter presents the rooms Nathan Hale had made in "But you didn't sleep in his bed-

"No, for Chopin and Mozart exornouse until the social instinct of his cised it." I answered with an affects

sip of tradition, and might tend to Unless you are familiar with the bel some really generous Yankees.

The genus tramp is ubiquitous, but the Hale house by the verbal direcwere when I rub up against them in the ordinary tramped them—to South Coventry.

I have seen many American citiknew things only by the physical City Hall Park and wonder what it with them, and by these tokens of the was all about. If they would follow senses Nathan Hale had not existed that it is the sculptured story of a of humor in it and something of prac-

"Hale? Don't know the name T

"No; he was a Yankee, but he has Tramp with me through Bolton been dead more than a hundred years. The man laughed a bit dryly. They

ward South Coventry, and half way he said in a tone of voice that was

not too obscure or too far away either And he went toward his cow shed in distance or time for the heart of an wondering. I have no doubt, why a fellow with any sense was traini-I reached this old farmhouse after in the country looking for dead me Some doubt has been cast vermillon, making a picture that is who lived at one time in New illays unforgettable. The moisture of the and who has made a close study evening emphasized the scent of wild Hale and his life, wrote me some years with the flavor of old wine as it that the building known to-day as t It is, however, ancient enoelderly man, a one armed farmer the old ones, as I was told and for such Terms of Concession from the de-luded Colonists as shall be consistent with Honour of the Crown, the Support of Com-Honour of the Crown, the Support of Comhad not been put upon the "Is this the Nathan Hale house?" I tendencies of visitors to this some

of patrictism Seymour doubts that he is buried the Is the fact overlooked or ignored that probably in Hale's own bedroom. crows caw in thievish flight over there are repeated instances where conto sleep one night in Hale's birth- drifting clouds of summer are rail-Around it are the hills that Hale

## THE IRON MASK.

An Opportunity to Honor the Glorious Another Contribution to a Perennialis Interesting Mystery.

there was a less costly quietus ". unlucky discoverers of secrets to Great Britain should be honored in the Man in the Iron Mask in New York, July 24.

### Wine Is a Mocker and Rum 1. Canfusion.

TO THE HOSTON OF THE SUN support of your editorial justme to say that I recently after fortify myself with a drink Jamaica product at an Orango To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The bar, with the following result.

"A little rum, please," I said car-The bewhiskered barkeep set out a decanter of bar whiskey. "I don't want that," I said. "I "

He next produced a bottle of a t lar brand of Scotch, which I a a ref "Well, I guest this is about I got to it." he said, proffer he me time a bettle bearing a Kentil "No, no," I expostulated "No, Tain't, nuther," he county

"But I asked for rues." I to "Haven't you any rum of any good

GREENWOOD LAKE, July 24.